CHINA.

Proposed Peaceful Invasion of Celestial

ust how this result is to be accom-

No steps will fail to be taken, no In this province China's two great hose left unturned, in the compe- sages, Confucious and Mencius, were ition for a fair share of the trade of born.
he 500,000,000 people who dwell in Out ands washed by the same sea that ares the shores of California, Oregon. ad Washington. It is not merely hina. Russian Sibera, Japan, Korea. Im Formosa, the Philippines, Java. rest and small, constitute a vast field hich has been termed the "Pacific portunity." All eastern Asia tois trembling with the oncoming counted hosts realize that old coneld to the invasion of new ideas, lastonish the world. Those counands of the Pacific. ?

derful prospect !

century hence the Chinese emwill be gridironed with American rays, traversed by Yankee locoives, drawing trains of cars built United States factories. These as will carry not only pig-tailed etagers, grown indifferent to the dege of running over the graves eir ancestors, but coal and iron

n the Yangtse river, are comto burn costly imported Japanof that region are so remarkathem to be worked.

bese mines, with the insidental es and! petroleum springs, were stoned or reviled. tted to be exploited, there would ch a trade that the available ers and junks would hardly be carry it all. A gold mining. ay was organized in 1896 in this Tong, who studied mining in aited States. He got the sancthe viceroy to buy machinery, he people petitioned the latter viceroy, and the petition was area about as great.

Kingdom. Washington Post. The Yankees must invade China; | are found. The gold mines have been there is no longer any doubt about it. | worked by California miners, but they Bowever, the invasiou will be a peace- had to abandon the task, owing to the felone, of a commercial nature, and obstructiveness of the native officials, falche, no grab of territory. This 10 years ago. It is expected that,

revergment is determined that the with the advent of the locomotive in Haited States shall obtain a share of the near future, great activity will be the trade of the middle kingdom, for shown in exploiting gold, coal and shith four great European powers are other minerals. Were this province contending. Accordingly, the under any other rule, it would be one department of State is on the point of world. It has a population of 29,000,rate document, taking the form of a 000-about the same as that of Spain. column of 800 pages, which shows This is one of the northeastern provinces of China proper, and through it lished. The book will afford mighty runs the famous Hoang Ho, or Yellow lateresting reading for every merchant river, known as "China's Sorrow" by and manufacturer, big or little, in this reason of the destruction of millions of people by its frequent overflows.

Outchtang, capital of Houpe, the "Chicago of China," will soon be connected with Peking by rail, the road being now under construction by a 1,500,000 inhabitants, and is the cenorneo, and a multitude of islands, tral market for about 70,000,000 people-a population equal to that of the magnitude of the population of the tions of sloth and inaction must oriental empire well-nigh exceeds the Asiatic trade will naturally take of its individual components will in process of completion. lead in the division of the spoils, grow rapidly with the development of ale those who are laggards will be the civilization which is to be forced and the Philippines have as still for 30 centuries. How strange it avaccessible inhabitants as Africa, seems, by the way, that so much of ile Siam has as numerous a popula- the knowledge from which modern as Australia and the lesser civilization springs has been derived from the Chinese. China, nevertheless, is par excel-

During the last few years. however, the field of future American op- | China has undergone wonderful chanquality. With her 350,000,000 ges. On every side in that country one advancing rapidly in civilizatione sees evidences of new born activiwith the growth of a new era, she | ty and enterprise. The old-fashioned, need immense quantities of ever | conservative Chinaman, with his cry | considerable purchaser a cheap, nonmany kinds of things, which we are of "foreign devil," is being crowded to the rear. One hears much talk of railways, and of enterprises of all sorts. The natives have suddenly bema's population; but the time will come progressive; they want to learn serive when her products will be about modern investions and scien- by sending low-grade wines and whisportionate to the number of her biliants—say, fifty times as great Chinaman is engaged in making bicy—what good whiskey is, and the same exportation as they are now. The cles. This genius is able to turn out remark applies to wines. blem is to make her rich by de-ping her resources, and then she matic tires. He solves the problem holds a unique position in the view of the war department to-day to send have means and willingness to by covering rope with hides, coloring those Chinese officers and people who three hundred horses and the 15th infity times as much. Oh. it is a fastening it to the rims of the wheels. More or less in dread of all the Euro-The missionary, always the pioneer of pean powers, they fear nothing from commerce and the merchant's most useful advance agent, can now travel up and down the country on his excites suspicion in the Chinese mind. wheel, and the sight is so common We are regarded as friends, and, in so that it attracts no remark.

Chinese mines. The mines will stem the tide of progress in the mid- to learn. For one thing they ought controlled mostly by American dle kingdom than had pig-headed to send agents with samples, and not al, and their machinery will be of King Canute to pause the progress of mere illustrated Lists of goods and hean make. There will be other the tidal breakers. She is a mere prices. too, of gold, silver, lead, and pebble on the beach, notwithstanding s other valuable metals and any impression of her own to the contals derivable from the bowels of trary. Foreign influence is too much eath. For, if the testimony of for her. Take a figure or two for il-American experts and explorers lustration. In 1890 there was only hundred other groups of islands. Sath anything, China embraces one mill in China using foreign ma- moa is a promising field, and so likeof the richest and most extensive chinery. In Shanghai alone to-day wise is Fiji. The trade of Fiji to-day al producing regions in the there are over 100 such mills, and, herto the development of China's chimney stacks loom on the horizon. al resources has been studiously | Iron mills, paper mills, cotton mills, laged and opposed by the au- all sorts of mills, are being erected. ies. The first thing required is In 1890 not a steam vessel of any dession to the people to avail scription was allowed to run in any selves freely of their untouched waters except at the treaty ports; now flour, canned and dried fruits, canned under ground. The absurdity the rivers are covered with small fish, lobsters and oysters. American present situation in this regard steamers and steam launches. Tele- textile fabrics, on the other hand, are illustrated by the fact that graph lines run through the anti-for- practically unknown in that part of boats at Ichang, 1,000 miles in- eign provinces. In 1890 a high native official, who had tried to establish a telegraph in Hunan province, was al, although Ichang is situated obliged to flee for his life, all of the belowers of one of the richest apparatus and machinery being deeagerly pushing forward enterprises of to arrest the attention of casual all sorts; schools for teaching English ers, but the government will not are found 1,000 miles from the coast; the electric light is used, bicycles are common, and the foreigner is no longer

It is urged that commercial museums, exhibiting samples of American manufacturers, ought to be established in Canton, Shanghai, Tientsin, and Nankow. There is such a mu-(Szechauan) by a Chinaman seum already at Caracas, Venezuela, with comparatively little to gain. We ought to have a newspaper in China, subsidized by American merchants, in connection with which would be prostop the work. Samples of vided commercial showrooms and an on the mines had been shown information bureau. The advertisements alone would pay for the paper, sted. Szechuan has a popula- which must be an up-to-date daily, tarly equal to that of France, with all the latest American news. The paper would give to the China-

as to the condition of the Oriental markets.

Of course it is very necessary that American dealers and manufacturers shall know exactly what is demanded by these markets, and information on the subject is given in much detail by the State department book quoted.

It seems that the demand in China for Yankee drillings and sheetings is rapidly growing. The pig-tailed celestials want American stoves, foodstuffs, small wares, and netions, clocks and watches, confections, groceries, butter, looks of every kind, and hinges and fastenings for doors and windows. They like our canned vegetables and fruits awfully much, and our condensed milk in tins is to them a positive dream. Into Shanghai alone there were imported during the last twelve months more than 40,000 cans of condensed milk.

There is a market in China for many millions of bushels of American wheat and corn annually. The rich Chinese prefer wheat and wheat-flour from the United States to all other brands. Clocks, watches, and lamps from the United States, and likewise our axes, are at the top of the market. Scattered all over the empire, in Chinese employ, are Yankee engineers, mining experts, and highgrade steel-werkers. Indeed, American influence in all branches of busi-Belgian syndicate. This city has ness is felt to-day in China as it never was before. In 1890 China sold to the United States \$6,000,000 more worth of products than she bought entire United States. A point like from this country; six years later her this merely illustrates the vastness of imports from America had trebled, the possibilities of China as a pur- the balance of trade in favor of the ad of progress, and when once these chaser of American goods. The very United States being half a million gold dollars per annum. From this statement it will appear that we are scope of the human mind to realize. already getting a grip on the trade of on the movement all along the line At least five times that of this coun- China. And, by the way, a Philadeltry—there has never been a census of phia firm has furnished the locomotives the which have prepared to control the "central flowery land"—the wants for the Tientsin-Peking railroad now

Already we are sending enormous quantities of flour and kerosene to erer relegated to the rear. Korea, upon these people who have stood China. The Chinamen have a way of refilling the empty American oil cans with a wretched quality of stuff from Russia or Sumatra, and this does the trade damage. It is recommended by the State Department that the oil producers in this country should take measures to prevent this. They might establish at a profit oil depots in China at points suitable for distribution, and cemetery would impair the health of it would be a good idea to give to each Aguinaldo's men. By this time I becombustible lamp. Many fires are country do themselves much injury

> us. We are known to be rich and peaceful, and nothing we have done far as that is concerned, what we have Just at present there is a reaction- to offer will be welcomed. But, as to ary movement in China, but the em- commercial methods, in the Orient, press dowager has no more power to American merchants have a good deal

> All over the immense oceanic area called Polynesia there are markets for American goods. It is not a question merely of the Philippines, but of a is second in the Pacific only to that of scattered all over the empire, tall the Hawaiian Islands. Immense quantities of kerosene are used in Polynesia, and all of it comes from this country. Other articles imported largely from the United States into the scattered lands of Oceanica, are the world.

There is a great American opportunity in Siam, which is a much bigger country that most folks realize. Larger than Japan, it is the third independent kingdom of Asia, having 3,000,-000 inhabitants, with an area about equal to that of Texas. The city of Bangkok has a population of 600,000. However, the market is peculiar, demanding cheap things, without much regard for quality. Clothing must be of bright colors, and novelties of any kind are salable. Flour, canned goods, watches, clocks, sewing machines, and electrical machinery are already largely imported from America.

One suggestion offered is that one or more vessels might be equipped as floating expeditions and sent to visit various ports in China and elsewhere in the orient, in order to show the natives samples of the various manufactures of the United States. This would be a convenient and comparatively cheap method of bringing American products before the expected consumers. Every available scheme ting is described as one vest man information about our goods, and pointing to this end is well worth confield. Gold, silver, copper the people at home would obtain from sidering inasmuch as this country is lead, coal, and even diamonds its columns the freshest intelligence to be no longer a "hermit nation."

but has definitely decided upon an entrance into rivalry with European powers for the trade of the world.

To Bring Back the American Dead.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Adjt. Gen. Corbin announced to-day that the Government, would at once proceed to remove to the United States the remains of American soldiers that are now in Cuba, Porto Rico and Manila.

The work of removing the bodies will be a costly one, and will be defrayed from the Treasury. Men will be sent from this country to superintend the work and it will require several weeks to complete the task.

The caskets for the remains of those soldiers who died in Cuba and Porto Rico will be purchased in the United States. Those intended for the remains of soldiers who died at Manila will be purchased in Hong Kong. In each case the remains will be disinterred and then placed in hermetically

sealed caskets. It appears from intelligence received by the War Department that a large percentage of the Federal dead in the islands named fill unknown graves. This news comes as a great surprise to the department because definite instructions were issued at the beginning of the war that in all cases the identity of sick, wounded and dead soldiers should be preserved.

Through the gross carelessness of surses and hospital surgeons these instructions were not always obeyed. This painful fact, General Corbin says, will necessitate the interment of the unknown dead in the Federal cemeteries of the country if all identification be lost of the States from which the soldiers enlisted. If the States are known, then the Governors of the latter may claim the remains

Major General Francis V. Greene, who recently returned from Manila, relates an interesting experience in founding a cemetery at Manila. Being compelled to care for the remains of men who died on the field of battle or in hospitals without consulting the civil authorities, he interred the bodies in the cemetery of the town. He was met with vigorous protests from certain priests, who claimed that the ground was consecrated and that persons who died outside of their church had no right there.

"Then it was," said General Greene, that I determined to take matters into my own hands. I selected a plot of ground outside of the city gates near the insurgent camp and went to work. I had no sooner begun than the insurgents began to clamor against the proceedings, on the ground that the gan to grow hotter than the climate of Manila, and that is torrid enough, I assure you. Without any circumlocution I filed notice that the cemetery would remain where I had placed it and that I would not listen to another word from them.

Dispatching Troops to Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Acting upon orders were at once sent to New York directing the transport Chester to proceed to Savannah on Sunday next prepared to start for Cuba four days later. The transport Manitoba, also at New York, will follow in a few days, with the 3d Georgia, the 8th cavalry and 1,000 horses. It is proposed to have the 15th infantry at Nuevitas about the 15th, as requested by Gen. Wade. Both that town and Puerto Principe will be evacuated on the 22d, and the troops on the Manitoba will be ready to take possession as soon as the Spaniards leave. All of those troops affected by to-day's orders are attached to the 2d corps, commanded by Major General Young. The 7th corps will follow as rapidly as transports can be secured. Some of them will sail from Charleston. It is the intention of the Administration to have our troops in Cuba to take possession of the territory as fast as it is relinquished by the Spanish forces.

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"I am sure of it, Harry." "And would be take me into the

"Certainly he would." "And let me run the businesss to suit myself?"

"Of course he would, darling." She snugged to his bosom, but he put her aside coldly. "I can never marry you," he said hoarsely. "Your father is too anxious to get you off his hands."

From New Zealand.

Reefton, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1896.-I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular medicine than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is so pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children.

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By R. M. Burriss, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, J G. Cunningham has

WHEREAS, J G. Cunningham has applied to me to grant him Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of Turner R. Osborn, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said Turner R. Osborn, dec'd, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson C. H. on the 23rd day of November, 1898, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 8th day of November, 1898.

R. M. BURRISS, Judge Probate, Nov 9, 1898.

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Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of the power and authority vested in me under the Deed of Trust executed by Joseph C. Edwards, bearing date November 30th, 1897, and recorded in the office of the Cierk of Court of Common Pleas for the County of Anderson, S. C., in Book PPP, pages 333-335, I will sell to the bighest bidder at Anderson Court House S. C. in front of

335, I will sell to the highest bidder at Anderson Court House, S. C., in front of the Court House, on Salesday in December, 1838, within the legal hours of sales, the following Tract of Land, to wit:

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